

THE WESTERN FARM LEADER

CO-OPERATION

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SOCIAL PROGRESS

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FARM VIEWPOINT PRESENTED TO MANUFACTURERS

Farm Improvement Loans Arouse Much Interest

HANNAM DEFINES FULL EMPLOYMENT FOR AGRICULTURE

Not Merely Work on Subsistence
Level, but Assured Markets
at Remunerative Prices

MUST BE PLANNING

Forage Crops Seed from Canada
Playing Part in European
Rehabilitation

By M. McDougall
(Special to The Western Farm Leader)

OTTAWA, June 13th.—With the uncertainty and dislocation, that must inevitably accompany an election campaign in wartime, finally over and done with, the Government will be in a position to throw its full energies into the immense tasks that face us in the transition period.

These affect agriculture as well as other industries even though agriculture is not confronted with the changes in technical processes that will burden some other industries. It has however special problems of its own. These were brought out in the statement recently given by H.H. Hannam, president of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture at the meeting of the Canadian Manufacturers Association in Toronto, in discussions on post-war reconstruction and Canadian agriculture's aims explained.

Full Employment for Agriculture

In relation to the highly laudable aim of "full employment" Mr. Hannam gave agriculture's viewpoint: "If the term full employment is intended to include agriculture, its full meaning must then be fully understood and appreciated. Obviously it must not be permitted to mean merely plenty of work on a subsistence level. It must imply assured markets at subsidized, remunerative prices for what is agreed upon as the optimum production. The attainment of such an objective in agriculture is fundamental to security for the farm family but from the national viewpoint the extent and permanence of the farm purchasing power engendered by such a policy is fundamental to all elements in our national economy."

As further aims of agriculture Mr. Hannam said there must be no return to the "planlessness" of prewar days. There must be continuance and improvement in planning and "organized, nationally-directed and supervised marketing". Canada, Mr. Hannam said, would also have to face realistically the financial problems connected with trade with Britain after the war. Britain would be forced to insist on a closer balancing of trade and Canada would have to see what goods and to what extent she would be prepared to buy from Britain.

Feed Situation in East

Although there has been a recent improvement in the weather, the long

Woman Who Laughed Must Look Again



As one step towards the re-education of German civilians, great numbers of them are now being compelled to witness moving pictures of scenes from Belsen and Buchenwald concentration and death camps. The woman shown above laughed as she came out of a theatre after seeing such a film, so a British officer ordered her back for a second view.

While the German people who permitted the rise of Nazism to power must naturally be held responsible for much of the evil it has wrought, it must of course not be forgotten that most of the victims of Nazi cruelty and bestiality prior to 1939 were themselves German nationals and that many were working men and religious and intellectual leaders who had resisted the introduction of the new system.

There was guilt also outside Germany, for from 1933 to 1939, though the perfidy and utter brutality of Nazi behaviour towards their victims was already notorious, there were in France, Britain, the United States and elsewhere, great figures in the financial and industrial spheres who were proud to be recognized as friends of the gangsters, and some members even of the British House of Lords accepted invitations to successive conferences of the Nazi party at Nuremberg. About this time too, the leader of one movement that claimed religious inspiration shocked the multitude of others who had fought Nazi ideas when he exclaimed, as he set foot on American soil after a visit to Germany, "Thank God for Hitler".

wet cold spring has given concern to farmers in Eastern Ontario and in Quebec, a concern that hasn't by any means disappeared. Expert authorities believe that hay and pastures in this wide area can be only fair. Growth has been slow and yields of grain will be below average. Early potatoes have rotted in the sodden ground. Aside from its general effect on the agricultural picture of the Dominion, the position in East-Central Canada means that there will be an increased call on the West for feed grains for livestock.

Exports of Forage Crops Seed

In connection with forage crops it is explained by agricultural officials that the Seed Export Office at Lindsay, Ontario, headquarters of the whole Dominion, has not yet completely

(Continued on page 13)

LOANS FOR FARM IMPLEMENTS ARE SOUGHT IN WEST

Will Mean Substantial Saving by
Enabling Farmer to
Pay Cash

ALSO SAVES INTEREST

Loans Under New Act Used for
Variety of Purposes
in East

By D. M. McRAE

Editor's Note: Mr. McRae is Supervisor of Farm Improvement Loans for Canada, under the terms of the Dominion Act now in operation. The following was especially written for The Leader on Mr. McRae's return from a visit to the West.

OTTAWA, June 13th.—On a recent trip across Western Canada I found a great deal of interest being manifested in the newly created Farm Improvement Loans Act. First of all I would say that the banks are showing a keen interest in this legislation, which opens up an entirely new field of banking, and I believe it will be found that they are keenly aware of the possibilities for service which may be rendered to agriculture in this new field.

Implements First in West

In the West most of the loaning so far has been confined to loans for the purchase of farm implements, and I feel that eventually the financing of all farm implement purchases will be largely confined to either direct loans made by the banks or loans made under this act. If so, it will mean a substantial saving to the farmer, not only in the matter of interest and finance fees, but also by reason of the fact that he will be placed in the position of being able to make a saving on his purchases by paying cash.

Wide Variety in East

In Eastern Canada, loans are being made for a wide variety of purposes. I am hoping that in the West, as materials become available and rural electrification becomes more general, the Act will be more widely used for acquiring those things which make for comfort and convenience of life in the farm home, such as heating and cooking installations, water systems, refrigeration and labor-saving electrical appliances.

Board through the Canadian Meat Board, to export surplus cattle to the United States, was strongly recommended. The Canadian Federation of Agriculture was asked to present the views of the Alberta Federation to the Dominion Department of Agriculture.

Contacts With U.S. Markets
Movement of surplus cattle to the U.S. as proposed, it is pointed out, (Continued on page 12)

Urge Export Board Be Formed to Ship Our Surplus Cattle

On the ground that there is every indication that similar conditions will arise in cattle marketing this fall to those of the fall of 1944, when as a result of congestion at the yards and plants on terminal markets, producers were forced to accept depressed prices for their beef cattle and in many cases were exposed to excess shrinkage and yardage charges, the Alberta Federation of Agriculture, meeting in Calgary on June 8th, urged that immediate steps be taken to meet such an emergency should it develop.

Establishment of an Export



Central Alberta Dairy Pool Section



SLOGAN FOR TODAY: "More Milk from Every Cow."

OUR ANNUAL MEETING

Throughout the years that our Pool has been operating, there have been many requests from our members that the Annual Meeting be held in some place other than Alix.

Everyone making this request, realized that Alix is still our Registered Head Office but they pointed out that it is a long journey for some of our members, and if the Annual Meeting for some years was held in, say, the eastern part of our territory, and then the next year or so, quite a bit further west, our membership at large would

benefit from such a plan.

Accordingly, your Board of Directors has finally acted upon these suggestions and your Annual Meeting this year is being held in Red Deer. It is also likely that some future annual meeting will be held at some point east of Alix: Remember the date—June 19th.



Above is the Red Deer plant which will be the "host" plant for the Annual Meeting of the Central Alberta Dairy Pool on Tuesday of next week, June 19th. It is hoped that many visiting members as well as a full representation of delegates will attend the sessions. Just a reminder that the Annual Dinner will be held at 6:15, the guest speaker being Premier Manning.

Current Comment

Cream Prices: There is not likely to be much change in cream buying

prices this present year. Under ordinary circumstances, they would have declined one cent per pound butterfat on the first of May and it is possible that before this gets into print, this decline will be effective. If and when the one cent reduction goes into effect, the values will likely remain at the new levels for some time. In addition to the regular paying price, of course, there is the Government Subsidy of 10c per pound butterfat, so that our cream shipping members are assured of fair values at least up until April 30, 1946. It is quite likely that from May 1st, 1946, values for butterfat, either for churning or for condensing, will remain at present day levels.

New Egg Department at Edberg: Our Edberg plant has never had an Egg Department and a new one is now under construction. When this station is completed, it will give slightly more room in the creamery plant for the regular creamery operations and sufficient room to handle eggs throughout the year and poultry during the season it is being bought. Good progress is being made on the new addition.

United Kingdom Wants Eggs This Winter: Great Britain wants 250,000 cases of eggs from September 15th to December 15th, 1945, and in order to encourage the producers a contract has been made with Great Britain which will return the producer approximately 6c per dozen more than they are getting at the present time. This premium is for A Large and A Medium eggs only. The contract price is 45c per dozen for A Large eggs delivered Seaboard. Producers could expect to receive between 34c and 36c per dozen for A Large eggs and the difference would be used up in freight, handling, packing, etc.

Final Reminder!

Our

ANNUAL MEETING

Place:

NEW ELK'S HALL,
RED DEER

Date:

10 a.m. THURSDAY,
JUNE 19th

Annual Dinner:

6:15 p.m.

Guest Speaker:

Premier
E. C. MANNING

Board of Directors.

CENTRAL ALBERTA
DAIRY POOL

Re-fertilization of Farms

Suggestion by the Management

"The health of the soil, the plant and the animal are interdependent, and the re-fertilization of the soil—the basis of life where we all begin—is biological and not chemical."

Health of Soil Our Concern

This sentence sums up the conclusions arrived at in an article by a British farmer of long experience which caught my attention recently; so I have decided to quote from the article in our section of *The Western Farm Leader*, because I feel sure it will be of interest to our membership. It is true we are organized on commercial lines, but we know that members will like to read an article relating to the health of the soil, which, after all, in the long run has a great deal to do with the farmers' bank account.

We came across this article in the *Gippsland and Northern Co-operator* of Melbourne, Australia. This co-operative publication had thought it worth while to give much prominence to it; and no doubt co-operators in Alberta will feel the same way about

it. It consists of an address by F. Sykes of Wiltshire, England, who sees that "the salvation and good health of future dairy herds lies in the realization by farmers" of the soundness of the theory which we have set forth in large type at the head of this column.

Of course, both Australians and Canadians recognize that the exact kind of tillage suitable for a farm in Wiltshire, England, is not necessarily the kind to meet our different conditions. That, however, is not the point, which is that to create freedom from disease and save stock in good health, the health of the soil itself is of the utmost importance.

To Create Healthy Cattle

Before I quote Mr. Sykes let me once more stress the point that in his view the problem of maintaining healthy soil "is not chemical but

CITY and COUNTRY

Banking by Mail

Man-power and transportation shortages have changed the banking habits of many city and country residents: They now use the mail more freely and come to the Bank less frequently.



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CENTRAL ALBERTA DAIRY POOL SECTION

biological, and that plowing, seeding and building up the soil by the use of dung, urine and a revolutionary rehabilitation of the soil is the only effective method of freeing the land from disease, and creating healthy cattle, and the human beings who use the food produced."

Who is Mr. Sykes?

Mr. Sykes said that his farming life started 29 years ago and began with a basic interest in Friesian cattle and Berkshire pigs. "At the Royal and all other leading shows our stock was well to the fore. Kingswood Ceres Daisy, who gave 6600 gallons of milk with her first three calves, was in our herd," he said. "In Berkshire pigs were bred and exhibited the famous sow, Richings Beauty 1st, which won the supreme championship at the Royal Show in 1924. For years breeders from all over the world sought descendants from this animal.

Startling Reactions

"The Ministry of Agriculture had been made aware by scientists and by public opinion that all was not well with the nation's milk supply, and by way of grading up the dairy cattle the first accredited milk scheme was established. As leading breeders, we were asked by the University of Reading to show the way to other stockmen by submitting our herd to the tuberculin test. Judge of our surprise when 66 per cent reacted—in a premier herd of three counties—what must have been the condition of the other dairy cattle in that area?" said Mr. Sykes.

"We pedigree breeders have a saying: '50 per cent of the pedigree goes in at the mouth.' We concluded there must be something amiss with our system of feeding. We eventually suspected that the cow with her four stomachs was not a concentrated food converter, but, in her natural surroundings, a consumer of 'roughage'. 'Were not the highly concentrated cakes, with their well-known stimulating abilities for the production of rivers of milk the cause of the decline of the health and stamina of our cattle?

"We had produced fantastic milk records, had been accorded the highest awards in the show rings, but it was at the expense of the health and constitution of the cows," he declared.

Policy Reversed

"We then took a decision requiring both courage and action. We would completely reverse our milk production policy; we would feed the cows more normally, abandon high milk yields, and make the health and constitution of the cattle our primary object, and milk production secondary," Mr. Sykes continued.

"A new herd of Guernsey and Jersey cattle was got together and lodged in the movable open-air milking system, being moved every day, and so all over the farm. In this way the land is uniformly refertilised by dung and urine, and as each field has been sufficiently grazed and dunged, ploughing of the old turf takes place.

Intense Tillage Adopted

"Details of the farming technique we followed were: Subsoiling two feet deep, several plowing, several harrowings, thorough land cleaning, two heavy roller rollings.

"Subsoiling two feet deep aerates the subsoil and splits into fragments the under ground colloidal pan, thus opening an unlimited store of mineral plant food which the deep-rooting varieties will seek in a very short time. Plowings and other cultivations aerate the top five inches of topsoil, work down a fine tilth, which is indispensable to a good grass establishment. Deep-rooting plants go deep down in to the earth for several feet, bringing up both mineral and moisture in abundance and make the sward drought-resisting under the hottest sun, while all the leguminous plants draw copious supplies of nitrogen from the air and make this available in the soil for the grasses.

Rotation

"This ley is left down four years: the first year it is grazed; the second, hay and grazing; the third, hay and grazing; the fourth, all grazed, after which it is plowed under for roots and the sowing takes place on the upturned sod. The old turf and the wastes of the live stock transformed into humus by natural agencies—in other words, sheet-composting takes place all over the field.

"Enormous weights to the acre are grown; the next year a crop of oats or wheat; then a clean and the sowing of a second cereal; and the fourth year it is sown back to the grass and clover mixture as before," he said.

(To be concluded)

You'll enjoy our Orange Pekoe Blend "SALADA" TEA

When Britain's new housing programme made largely from the rubble of jets are laid out, the roadways will be bombed buildings in London.



Many maintenance men have asked...

What's the best way to keep carbon at a minimum?



Every automotive maintenance man knows only too well the dangers of excessive carbon deposits. But perhaps not so well known is this fact: *Nearly all carbon formed in engines comes from the motor oil used.*

This being the case, there can be only one answer to their question. The best way to keep carbon at a

minimum is to select a motor oil that contains the least amount of carbon-forming elements.

In this connection, you'll be interested to know the results of a carbon test made on the 7 leading premium motor oils sold in the West.

This laboratory test showed that Triton Motor Oil contained 38% less carbon-forming elements than any of the other oils and 86% less than the average!

Triton Motor Oil is a 100% pure paraffin-base lubricant carefully refined by Union Oil Company's pat-

ented propane-solvent process. This combination of top-quality lubrication and low carbon formation means better engine performance and fewer overhauls.

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No. 12

WISE FORESIGHT

Meeting in Calgary last week, the Board of Directors of the Alberta Federation of Agriculture urged that steps be taken without delay to forestall the possibility of congestion at yards and plants this fall—congestion which might lead again to depressed prices for producers shipping beef cattle. It is recommended that an Export Board be formed through the Canadian Meat Board, to be prepared to ship surplus cattle to the U.S.

The Directors have acted with wise foresight. The danger against which they wish to build safeguards may become a very serious one unless preparations are made in good time to provide for any possible emergency.

* * *

"VOTE AS YOU LIKE, BUT VOTE"

This slogan, used by the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Calgary during the Federal general election campaign, was an incitement to good citizenship. It is a slogan which might be adopted with advantage in other fields than that of politics. For example, members of farmers' co-operatives, when the time comes to elect their delegates, may heed it with great advantage to the enterprises which jointly with their fellow farmers they own and operate.

* * *

FARM IMPROVEMENT LOANS ACT

During his recent visit to the West, D. M. McRae, administrator of the Farm Improvement Loans Act, found a great deal of interest manifest in this entirely new system of agricultural credit—entirely new, of course, for Canada.

In the contribution which he makes to this issue of *The Western Farm Leader*, he records his impressions and also expresses the hope that as time goes on the act will be used in the Western Provinces not only for the purchase of farm implements, but also for the acquirement of things which contribute to the comfort and convenience of the farm home. These are matters, of course, in which the farm women and their organization, the United Farm Women of Alberta, will be especially interested.

The Act fills a gap in the agricultural credit structure, providing for intermediate credit—making available loans needed for more than 90 days but not exceeding 10 years. It authorizes the Dominion Government to guarantee the banks up to 10 per cent of losses on loans up to a total of \$250,000,000. The maximum loan to the individual farmer is \$3,000 (the purpose is to help the average farmer, not the large scale operator who could presumably arrange a line of credit of his own). The interest rate is 5 per cent, simple interest.

Loans are made through the chartered banks, thus keeping administrative cost to a minimum. Purchase of implements and livestock, of a farm house or other buildings on a farm, installation of better basements, furnaces, refrigeration, water systems, and electrification, are among the purposes for which loans may be made.

It is anticipated by the administration that war workers in Canadian factories who will be returning to their homes in increasing numbers from month to month, may find the credit obtainable under the act especially useful.

* * *

A JUST TERRITORIAL CLAIM

In compensation for damage to agricultural land caused by flooding with sea water, Holland wants to annex 10,000 square miles of territory along her

THE NEW ORDER

*Peace comes not now with shining wings outspread
To pour her lavish gifts in careless hands.
This time she bears a charter to be read
And signed and sealed, accepting her demands.
All freedoms that would elevate mankind
Are here set forth, and Peace discreetly waits
Surrender to her terms before we find
The happy realm that lies beyond her gates.*

*Dare we reject these terms and suffer still
The ancient gods of lawlessness and greed,
And sacrifice the world's youth at will
Upon the altars of their monstrous creed?
Peace stands aloof although the fight is done—
Her favors with new doctrines must be won.*

ISA GRINDLAY JACKSON

frontier with Germany. It is proposed that the area should be cleared of Germans, thus providing room for 1,500,000 Netherlands to utilize farm land, as well as forest land and coal mines.

No territorial claim arising out of the war is more just. The land which has been flooded will be useless for agricultural purposes for years to come. The Dutch have a clear right to land along their borders in compensation. Their demand is most modest.

* * *

REGIMENTING THE HUMAN MIND

Some of the publishers who at this particular time are making it their business to persuade citizens of the United States and Canada that social and economic planning must lead to dangerous forms of "regimentation" and even to "slavery", seem themselves to be engaged in an attempt to regiment the thinking of their readers.

For instance, a monthly digest with a circulation of six millions gave the leading position in a recent issue to a condensation of a book by Professor A. Hayek of the University of London, entitled *The Road to Serfdom*. According to the author, serfdom must be the end product of social and economic planning.

Yet a far more distinguished representative of the University of London, Sir William Beveridge, has presented in *Full Employment in a Free Society*, an opposite point of view, and his proposals have been adopted in part by the British Government. Why are not the readers of this digest given an opportunity to read what Sir William has to say?

And further, why has the Book of the Month Club, for example, chosen to give wide publicity to Professor Hayek's presentation by ordering a special edition of one million copies published at a very low price while it leaves its subscribers in ignorance of Sir William Beveridge's argument?

Is it not just possible that the attempt to regiment the thinking of the masses of the people of North America, of which the cases we have cited seem to give evidence, is a more serious threat to the people's freedom than the social and economic planning to which powerful privileged groups in North America today so strongly object?

May it not in fact be the case that a people who are alert and steeped in the democratic tradition, have no need to fear economic planning at all? The eagerness of some of their mentors to equip the public with intellectual blinkers does suggest, however, that they may fear the consequences, to themselves, of widespread public enlightenment.

Rosenberger Again Heads U.F.A. Juniors

Proudfoot and Storch Are Chosen Vice-Presidents

Keith Rosenberger, Balzac, was re-elected president of the Junior U.F.A., at the annual convention held on Monday; Lawrence Proudfoot, Lacombe, and John Storch, Morrin,



KEITH ROSENBERGER

were chosen vice-presidents.

Greetings were brought from the U.F.W.A. by Miss Molly Coupland, vice-president; from the U.F.A., by

The Western Farm Leader LEGAL DEPARTMENT

By HON. J. E. BROWNLEE,
K.C., LL.D.

Paid-up subscribers may submit questions to be answered free of cost in this section, but not by mail.

Reply to Enquiry

Suggested Club

S.F.: I think the club you suggest would come under the provisions of Section 25 of the Alberta Insurance Act, and you would have to obtain a license for such club from the Superintendent of Insurance of the Alberta Government. Moreover, I doubt very much if you would succeed in obtaining such a license, as I do not think the Superintendent would approve of the plan of organization.

George E. Church, president and by Eugene O'Neil, vice-president; from United Grain Growers, Limited, by W. Hempel; from the Alberta Wheat Pool by Norman Stewart; and from the U.F.A. Central Co-op by W. J. Hoppins. Miss Coupland, Mr. O'Neil and Mr. Hoppins, it is interesting to note, are former vice-president and presidents of the Junior organizations.

Thanks to Miss Montgomery

By resolution, the convention expressed its appreciation for the assistance given to the Junior U.F.A., throughout its existence, by Miss Jessie Montgomery, retiring librarian of the Department of Extension.

A talk on the Physical Fitness Act, by J. H. Ross, was followed by an interested discussion, and it was agreed that the Government should be asked to give more publicity to the Act, and that members should do all possible to put it into operation in their own districts.

Considerable enthusiasm was shown for the proposal to set up community centres.

C. Robert Dickey, of the Alberta Tuberculosis Association, spoke to the delegates, who later approved of compulsory X-Ray testing for tuberculosis, annually, for all persons over 17 years of age.

A number of other resolutions were passed, and these will be summarized in our next issue.

Co-ordinating Work of National Adult Education Agencies

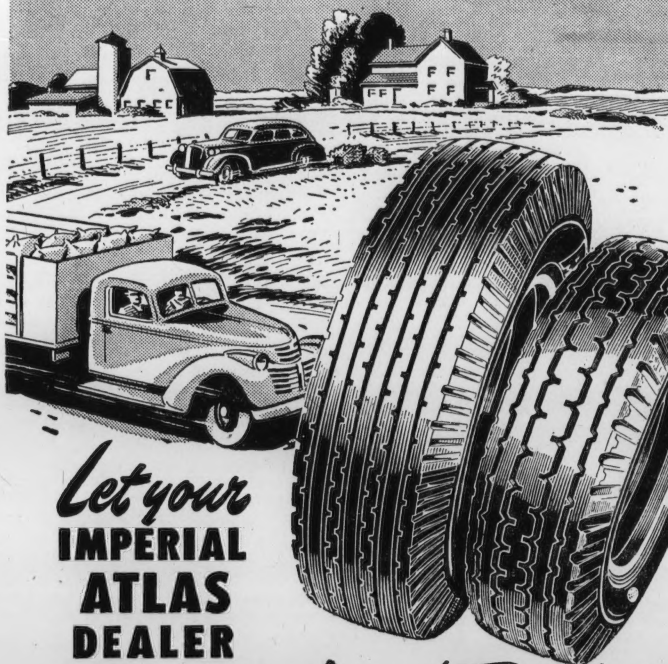
Called by the Canadian Association for Adult Education to co-ordinate the work of the national adult education agencies—the National Film Board, Farm Radio Forum, Citizens' Forum and the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation—a most encouraging Dominion-wide conference of delegates was held in Winnipeg recently. From this conference, it is hoped, will develop the practical means of co-operation for a fuller program of adult education in urban and rural Canada and of co-operation with all other voluntary and governmental bodies in meeting the grave responsibilities of the post-war world.

In Alberta

Writing on the conference, J. R. McFall, Secretary of the Alberta Federation of Agriculture, points out that the organization and co-ordination of activities in Alberta is the work of the Provincial bodies, now to be done. Citizens' Forum and the National Film Board work is centered at the University in Edmonton and that of the Farm Radio Forum is sponsored through the A.F.A. in Calgary.

Representing Alberta at the Conference were Dr. H. C. Newland, Department of Education; R. M. Putnam, Department of Agriculture; Frank W. Peers, Extension Service, University of Alberta; Miss Eileen Birch, Secretary United Farmers of Alberta; and Miss Agnes Haines and Mr. McFall of the A.F.A.

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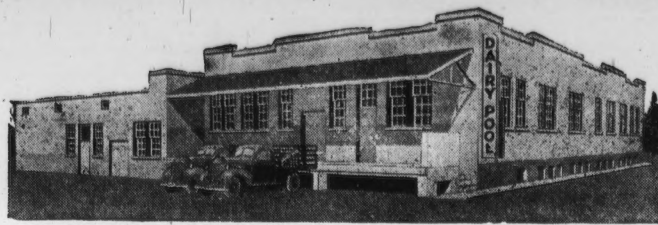
In spite of serious difficulties of transportation, shortage of supplies and rapidly rising prices, consumer co-operatives in Sicily have made rapid progress since the Allied occupation, and a federation wholesale has been formed. Backed by the authorities, especially by the High Commissioner and the Bank of Sicily, the wholesale forms the chief bulwark

against the black market, which works great hardship on the poorer part of the population, states a recent report made public by the Co-operative League of the U.S.A.

JUNIORS LIKE THIS CO-OP.

A community cannery in the Valley Point school district in Georgia has developed until it now includes a cafeteria where school children can get a full, balanced lunch for 10 cents (or free, if they haven't ten cents), and a freezer locker plant.

SOUTHERN ALBERTA DAIRY POOL SECTION



A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT Our Coming Annual Meeting, June 21st

The delegates whose names are given in this section have been elected to attend the Annual Meeting of the Southern Alberta Dairy Pool. May I, on behalf of the Board of Directors, impress upon you each as individuals how important it is that you make a special effort to attend this meeting?

It is the best method we have of supplying to our many patrons and supporters out in the various districts a clear picture of the workings of our organization. We have tried through the columns of *The Western Farm Leader* to give you our members a general picture of the Co-operative movement as seen by outstanding individuals who have not been directly interested in 'Co-operation as producers.

Best Fieldmen We Could Have

We expect the delegates elected to our Annual Meeting each to go back to his own locality and act as spokesman for our particular unit in the co-operative movement. With the

information as supplied at our Annual Meetings our delegates, if they will act, should be the best qualified fieldmen we could possibly have.

Hoping each elected delegate will make a special effort to attend the Annual Meeting to be held in Wheat Pool Board Room, 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, June 21st, and with a cordial invitation to members of the Pool to attend,

Yours fraternally,

Wm Burns

President.

CO-OPERATIVE FARMING

By DONALD CAMERON

PART FIVE

In Alberta

In the Province of Alberta, a few actual attempts at co-operative farming have been started—two in the St. Paul area, one at Fallis, and one in the Peace River Block. One of the co-operative farms in the St. Paul area is located 18 miles south of Lake Eliza. There are 17 quarter-sections of land in the farm, and the number of co-operating members is 13, including 9 men and 4 women.

This project got under way something over a year ago, and of course it is too early to attempt to evaluate its success. So far, the participants have built a large community house, but before doing this the different members moved a number of granaries together and lived in these as a community until the community house was built. This farm is situated in hilly, wooded, and rather second-grade country. The members are mostly young men with very little capital, who are just starting out on their own. During the past winter, five members of the co-operative worked in a logging camp, owned jointly with another co-operative farm, getting out lumber for barns, piggeries, and other necessary buildings. Necessary capital to get this project under way was obtained from the individuals' own sources, and through the co-operative credit union at St. Paul.

West of St. Paul

The second co-operative farm, known as the Pioneer Co-op Farm, is situated at St. Brides, 13 miles west of St. Paul. This co-operative has experienced some difficulties among the personnel already. It included a number of older people with a substantial amount of funds, and apparently there was a tendency on the part of these individuals to want to dominate the younger and less financially well equipped members. This farm, with the other mentioned previously, is operating a sawmill at Lac La Biche. While the operations on this farm are again confined to something over a year, the experiment has been quite satisfactory financially, in spite of the personal difficulties encountered at the beginning.

In Fallis District

A group of farmers on the gray wooded soil at Fallis, some 50 miles

West of Edmonton, are also in the initial stages of setting up a co-operative farm, through the pooling of the resources of between 8 and 10 people, whose present holdings vary from one quarter to a half section. Here again the venture is too new to have any useful data, but it is being watched with considerable interest.

The project in the Peace River Block is set up along similar lines.

Possibilities Among Ex-Servicemen

There is a considerable amount of interest in the possibilities of co-operative farming among veterans, and a number of inquiries have been made as to whether or not it will be possible for five or six or more returned men to go together and pool their grants for land and equipment. Investigation is being made as to whether or not it would be necessary to have enabling legislation passed to permit this to be done. If such legal clearance is given, there will undoubtedly be quite a

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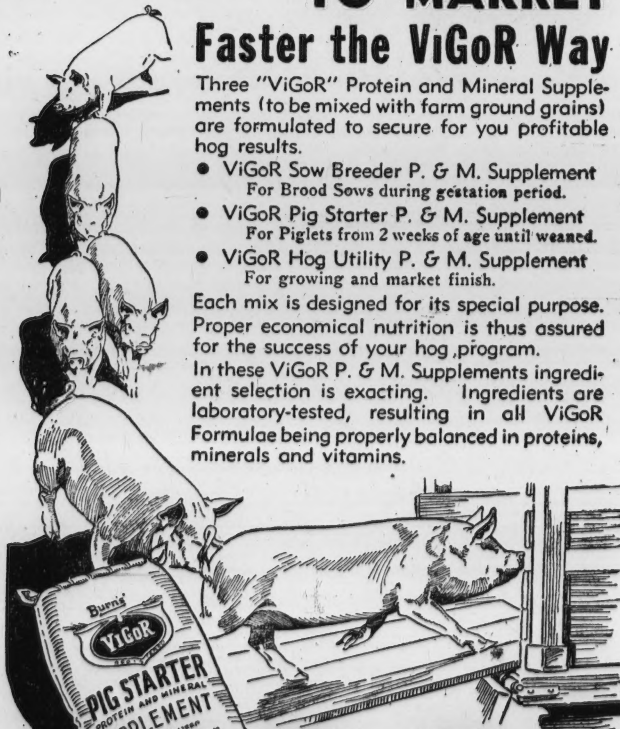
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S. A. Peterson, Delia.
J. K. Sutherland, Hanna.
F. J. Muller, Hussar.

stimulus given to the setting up not only of co-operative farms but co-operative small holdings adjacent to the larger centres.

Main Potential Advantages

In view of the scarcity of accurate data on actual co-operative farms in the West, it may be well to summarize very briefly some of the main potential advantages, which are favorable to this kind of farming enterprise. These may be summarized under three main heads: economic, social and political.

Economic—The potential economic advantages may be summarized briefly as:

First, the large scale operations make for more economical and efficient operation through:

(a) The use of modern power equipment of the size and kind best adapted for efficiency;

(b) The economies associated with bulk buying of equipment and farm supplies.

Second, the diversification of enterprises makes possible:

(a) The division of labor and specialization of workers in phases of farm work for which they are best adapted, and in which they are most interested;

(b) The effective utilization of labor through the use of modern methods and equipment, and year-round instead of seasonal employment;

(c) Some protection against the shock of crop failure and price fluctuations in any one or two enterprises by having many;

(d) Well-balanced farm operations through better planned crop and livestock rotations;

(e) The production on the farm of a greater variety of goods and services needed for the farm workers, with consequent savings for all.

Social Advantages: From the social point of view, co-operative group farms have immense potential advantages:

(a) They can ensure their members stable and full time employment, and therefore a reasonably secure livelihood;

(b) They can provide some security in the community against the hazards of sickness, accidents, old age, and death;

(c) Their organization can foster a well-organized rural community with adequate facilities for health, education, recreation, and community life.

Potential Political Advantages: Co-operative group farms can be an effective way of implementing the democratic values for which we are now fighting. They can make it possible for under privileged groups, such as tenants and

unemployed, or people with small capital, to become owners of their own means of production and livelihood. Co-operative farms can facilitate such

developments because:

(a) The required capital per family unit is less on a co-operative than on an individual farm;

(b) The co-operative nature of the farming enterprise gives the members power to determine their own working

(Continued on page 13)

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Retaining the British market will require planning ahead by every hog producer.

If you are a hog producer ask yourself these questions:

1. Have I made my plans to produce hogs regularly?
2. Am I making the best use of feeds?
3. Is my equipment designed for convenience and to save labour?
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Can you answer "yes" to these questions? If you can, you are helping Canada and yourself to retain a place of value on the British bacon market.

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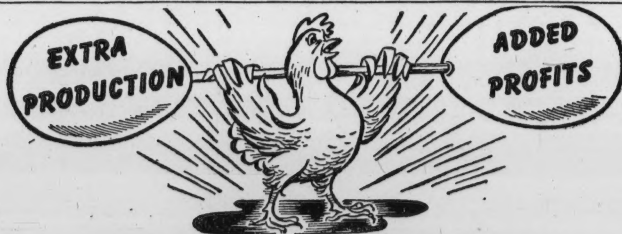
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WAR DIARY

May 31st.—British forces ordered to intervene to end French-Syrian fighting; Churchill calls upon De Gaulle to order French troops to barracks. Americans take Shuri, on Okinawa; Canadian cruiser *Uganda* in action with British fleet south of Okinawa. Chinese take Ishan, 43 miles west of Liuchow. France to have general election before end of year, says De Gaulle.

June 1st.—French troops in Syria ordered to cease fire; France invited to London conference with Britain, U.S., on Syrian-Lebanon dispute. Incomplete estimates by Allied, Soviet commissions place death toll of Nazi camps at 8,660,160. High ranking Nazis captured include Daluge, who destroyed Lidice.



TRUMAN

Americans begin drive on principal airfield, port, on Okinawa. De Gaulle charges British fomented Syrian trouble. Two leading Fascists sentenced to death in Italy, thousands await trial. Czechs parachuted from British bomber, killed Heydrich, three years ago, revealed.

June 3rd.—U.S. aircraft bomb bases of Jap "suicide" attacks. Chinese recapture Chienkiang. Devices for burning gasoline on sea and shore were among British invasion defences, revealed.

June 4th.—Syrian situation still critical. Japs now hemmed in on southern tip Okinawa. Chinese drive to 28 miles from Liuchow. Eisenhower to meet Montgomery, Zhukov, in Berlin to organize control of Germany. Tito says will fight for Carinthia (in Austria). British forced King Farouk, of Egypt, early in 1942, to remove pro-Italian premier, is Paris report.

June 5th.—Occupation zones in Germany proper (external boundaries as at December, 1937) set by Allied control council.

June 6th.—Tokyo says invasion of Japan "imminent". Montgomery, Eisenhower, awarded highest Soviet decoration, Order of Victory.

June 7th.—Osaka target heavy U.S. air attack. British drive to 95 miles south-east Mandalay. French propose five-power conference over Syria. Russia to occupy about half Germany. Franco has agreed to give up Laval, says Paris report. Notorious French Gestapo agent executed. Total Allied casualties on Western Front, from D-Day, 766,967.

June 8th.—Agreement reached by Big Five that veto right shall not apply to discussion of disputes. Arab League demands French troops leave Syria, Lebanon, at once. Jap remnants on Okinawa still fight hard. Japs retreat in Burma; British reported 60 miles from Thailand border. Australians on Tarakan shelled by Japs during armistice to arrange removal enemy wounded. Chinese drive into outskirts Liuchow. Canadian ships escorted 25,343 merchant ships across Atlantic during war, sank 23 enemy U-boats.

June 9th.—Australians land on Labuan, off Borneo, is enemy report. U.S. favors removal or destruction German war industries, says president's representative. Provisional Trieste agreement signed by U.S., Britain, Yugoslavia. Petain blames Laval for

actions of French "Gestapo". Many leading Nazis, gauleiters, arrested.

June 10th.—Australian landing on British North Borneo, with strong air and naval support, announced. Superforts bomb Tokyo, fourth consecutive day. Americans push forward on Okinawa. British mines still prevent opening Bremen port.

June 11th.—Australians capture Labuan town, airfield, on Borneo. Chinese fight inside Liuchow; are 10 miles from Kwelin. Grigg, British Minister in Far East, suggest British, French, withdraw from Levant simultaneously. Montgomery tells Germans troops cannot fraternize until last vestiges of Nazism wiped out.

June 12th.—Eisenhower given Freedom of City of London. Harry Hopkins returns from Moscow to Washington. Borman, Hitler's deputy, captured.

(Continued on page 12)



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HOT AND COLD WATER INSTALLATION

PART TWO Construction Details

Readers are referred also to the first article on Hot and Cold Water Installation in The Leader of June 1st.

THERE are several important points to bear in mind when installing a water system, particularly when the water is being heated, and one of the most important is the correct placement of the hot water expansion pipe.

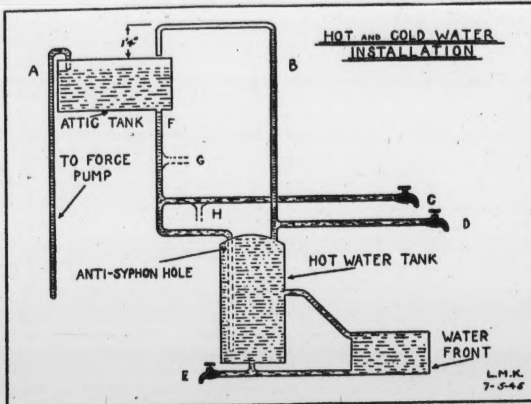
Reference to the illustration will show that there should be a distance of 1 ft. 4 inches between the top of the expansion pipe B and the top of the attic storage tank, and while the distance may be greater than this it must on no account be LESS otherwise the hot water would flow back into the attic tank by circulation.

Another important point to remember is that there should be an anti-siphon hole drilled as indicated by the arrow in the cold water supply pipe to the hot water storage tank. This hole, which should be drilled 3/32 in., should be located about three inches down from the top of the tank and should face the outside, its purpose being to prevent

syphonage of the water from the hot water tank under certain conditions that may be set up in the system.

All horizontal pipes leading to faucets should be set perfectly level otherwise air or steam (as the case may be) will be trapped in the high places, and in addition to causing the annoying "water hammer" that is present in some poorly-installed systems, the hot water faucets will emit a violent gush of steam or steamy spray on being opened, while the cold water faucets will "splash".

The two commonest causes of "water hammer" are too-sharp bends



and partially clogged systems, and when it comes to installing the water front and connecting it to the hot water storage tank, the water front itself should not only be set level but 45 degree elbows should be used as shown to take the riser pipe to the hot water tank.

At A is shown the cold water supply from the basement tank, or from the engine pump, wherever it may be located; C is a cold water faucet drawing its supply from F which also supplies the water front through the hot water storage tank, while D is a hot water faucet receiving its supply from B which in turn draws on the hot water tank.

The faucet E is a sediment cock and should be opened at least once a week and be permitted to run until the water comes clear; in this way most of the sediment can be removed from the system before it has a chance to clog pipes, etc.

The dotted lines at G and H indicate where other cold lines may be taken off to the flush toilet and bathroom faucet, while the hot water pipe B may be similarly tapped where desired.

The cold water supply pipe A leading to the attic storage tank should be 1 inch, while the hot water supply pipe leading from the tank should be 3/4 inch. The cold water pipes drawing on F may be either 1/2 in. or 3/4 in. as desired.

If the ground in the locality is heavy loam or clayey loam the underground pipes should be buried at least seven feet deep, while if the soil is of a loose or sandy nature they should be buried from nine to ten feet deep—it is also a good added insurance against frost to tie about six inches of straw around the pipes and then tie burlap that has been soaked in hot tar or pitch over the straw.

When the pipes have been laid, and before they are covered with straw and burlap as described above, the water should be pumped through them and they should be closely inspected for leaky joints. If none are found the pipes may be covered and the trench filled in.

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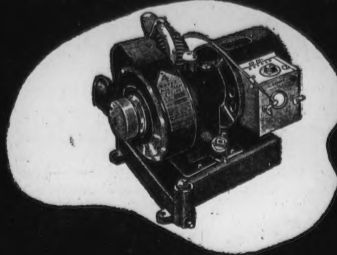
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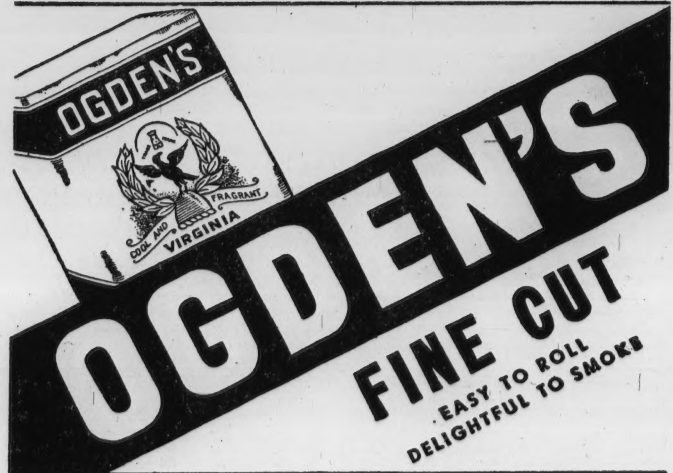
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More About Rural Education

Warwick Farm,
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Dear Farm Women:

Did you ever note, afterwards, that you had made an omission in a letter you had written? I did in my last to you, when I was speaking of the possible reasons of the greater sense of co-operation between trustees and teachers. I had intended to add that possibly both were beginning to have a greater appreciation of the fact that the money point of view was not the principal one in regard to their work together. Because, for a time, it did seem as though that were the case. We heard much more of the demand for higher salaries and the increase of the taxes than we did of any other phase of their work.

Fault on Both Sides

We know there was fault on both sides, as I said. Until the last few war years, when there have been more interesting, more lucrative jobs elsewhere, despite what teachers may contend, many a young person went on to teaching because nothing else in particular offered and here at least was a respectable job with at least a fairly good salary. Some went to it to earn the money to enable them to take some other course. We know also there were trustees whose principal aim was to keep down the taxes, regardless of the type of teacher they got, unless of course the pupils ran riot, when something had to be done. The last few years, on account of the limited supply, the teachers have been able to make and secure demands that before would have been impossible. And fortunate for them it is that there is this bestirring regarding education, for with the return of many to their old jobs and the additional newcomers, the Scrooge type of trustee would have had his innings.

Must Go Hand in Hand

And we can be the more glad at this time when our fight for democracy seems nearing its end. We are realizing that democracy, to be a success, must go hand in hand with education. At the present time the general public may have a much greater ability to pay taxes than has been the case for many years—and no government can claim the credit for that. It is due to the war and the wider markets for both labor and produce and the favorable seasons. But there is still a lingering fear dating back to the post-war period of the last war, of the years of drought and of early frost. One look at the municipal tax rolls of those years and the mount-

ing arrears would, I think, convince anyone that the question of taxes does play a part, although some contend that is immaterial.

Someone may pause and think, "Just how do we pay our teachers?" At present it is largely from a land and property tax, something between 70 and 80 per cent. The balance from Provincial Government grants. As I said before, there is now a much more general demand that a larger portion be paid by the Provincial Government, and that the Federal Government help as well. The contention is that an educated people are a social asset not only to that one little community but to the Province and to the Dominion.

Why It Makes a Difference

But how does the Provincial Government have more money with which to pay the taxes than does the local community? Does it make any difference out of which pocket the money comes? Yes. The latter is a direct land tax and must be paid regardless of the type of land and of local seasonal calamities. The former has many sources of revenue, such as the profit on the sale of liquor, all licenses of cars and business, the social service tax from the municipalities and Federal grants as well.

And again I have been longer than I intended and again I want to continue.

Yours sincerely,

H. ZELLA SPENCER.

Farm Home and Garden

Cabbage Maggot, which attacks turnips, radishes, cabbage, cauliflower, etc., can be controlled by application of corrosive sublimate to the stems and soil around base of these plants when transplants or seedlings. The adult of this pest appears in the spring and lays its eggs on the stems or around the base of the plants it attacks.

Chocolate Spice Cake: Warm 1 cup good dripping with 1 cup golden syrup; dissolve 1 heaped tsp. baking soda in 1 cup milk and add. Sift together 2 cups flour, 1 scant cup sugar, 1 dessert spoon each cloves and cocoa, 1/4 tsp. salt; combine mixtures, bake slowly.

That Fishy Odor can be removed from your hands, after preparing and cooking fish, by first rinsing in hot salty water, then washing with soap. Follow the same procedure for dishes, after serving fish.

Skim Milk or buttermilk is a valuable aid in the poultry diet. In the brooding stage, says a recent bulletin of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, milk, usually sour, can be given in crockery ware or glass utensils; or as the chicks get older they may be given a moist mash spread over the dry mash once daily, feeding only what the chicks will clean up readily. On range, milk may be given to drink, but care should be taken that the protein content of the growing mash is reduced so that the birds will not be forced into too early production.

A "Know Canada" quiz, conducted by Mrs. Anne Peters, proved an enjoyable feature at the last meeting of Lethbridge U.F.W.A.

With about 1,000 members and three shops, a consumers' co-operative society has been started in Addis Ababa, capital of Ethiopia.

Farm Young People at University

EDMONTON, Alta.—The 27th Farm Young People's Week opened at Pembina Hall, the University, Edmonton, last Wednesday, June 6th,

with a very large attendance, and under smiling skies. Seventy girls and about 240 boys gathered from all parts of the Province.

On Thursday morning, after the young people had been welcomed by Donald Cameron, Director of the Department of Extension, classes were organized. For the girls, there were lectures and demonstrations in household economics, and for the boys the staff of the Faculty of Agriculture gave lectures and demonstrations on all important branches of farming.

At University Farm

On Saturday the whole group went to the University Farm, and, along with several hundred other visitors, were shown about the grounds and heard talks by members of the staff. Following lunch on the grounds, there was a showing of the herd sires and a display of the fine horses of all breeds kept on the farm.

Church services on Sunday morning were followed by a visit to the Oliver Experimental Station and, in the evening, a concert by the young people themselves.

"The Organization of Community Centres" was the subject of an address to the whole group by Donald Cameron. There was a showing of educational films one evening, and on another a group of one-act plays by the Edmonton Little Theatre group, and a musical program by students from Victoria High School. On Saturday evening an organ recital was followed by a dance.

Junior News Items

Horse Hill Juniors have voted \$5 to the Gardiner Scholarship Fund.

A White Elephant Sale and dance is being held by Conrich Juniors on July 6th, it was decided at the last meeting; a sports practice was also arranged.

Spruceville Juniors have made a good start in sports this season, writes Grace Risky, secretary, with regular weekly ball practices and ball games with neighboring Juniors.

Plans for the annual picnic at Malloy's Lake were discussed at a recent meeting of Browning Juniors (Edgerton) and it was decided to arrange ball games with teams from surrounding districts.

At their second meeting, Camrose "Happy Gang" Juniors arranged to hold a dance, to raise funds for sport equipment and for delegate's expenses. Four new enrolments brought the membership up to twenty-one.

U.F.W.A. News

Alix U.F.W.A. plan to work with other clubs to welcome war brides who come to make their home in the district.

There was an exchange of plants, bulbs, etc., at the last meeting of Gwynne U.F.W.A., and a very interesting discussion on the bulletin.

Clover Bar U.F.W.A. recently enjoyed a visit from Mrs. Taylor of Edgerton, U.F.W.A. Director, who spoke on credit unions and education.

A membership of 32 was reported at the last meeting of Floral U.F.W.A. (Crossfield). There was a very full agenda, writes the secretary, Mrs. Alma Bills, the May meeting having been postponed due to lateness of spring work.

A recent bride, a native daughter of the district, was honored by a shower sponsored by Westlock U.F.W.A., writes Mrs. B. C. Alton. At the last

The Western Farm Leader PATTERN DEPARTMENT



With no side seams, this "wrap-and-tie" frock is very easy to put together, and easy to iron. Pattern for panties and bonnet included. Comes in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 years. Size 6, frock, takes 1 3/4 yards 35-inch material.

Price of pattern, 20 cents.



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TEMPERATURES

For your Early Morning
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7:30 to 8:45 Saturday

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COME AND VISIT US STAMPEDE WEEK and get a taste of real old Western hospitality. Thrill to the sight of spectacular cowboy sports and chuck-wagon races. Visit all the livestock and handicraft exhibits. You'll find something of interest for every member of the family.

Shop in Calgary's modern stores . . . visit our unique Dinosaur Park and our Zoo. Come and relax and enjoy yourself . . . you'll go back to your tasks with new vigor.

BE SURE TO VISIT

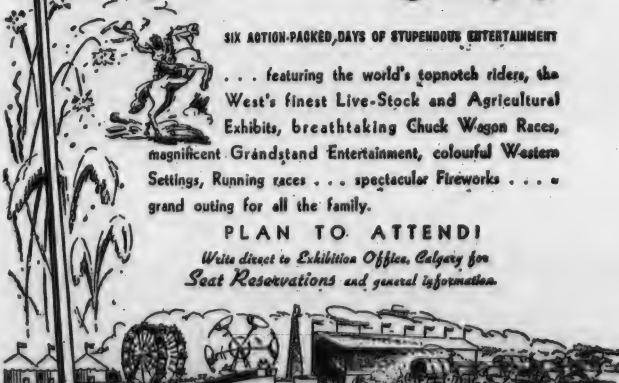
CALGARY

The FRIENDLY CITY
OF THE FOOTHILLS

ANDREW DAVISON,
Mayor

J. M. MILLER,
City Clerk

meeting it was decided to vote \$10 to the fund to purchase a memorial to the community library, and \$25 stone for the late Stanley Jones.



The World's Greatest Show!
CALGARY EXHIBITION AND STAMPEDE LIMITED

R. W. Ward, President - J. CHAS. YULE, Gen. Mgr. - Write for Seat Reservations

ANOTHER ELECTION

The method used in the election of Alberta Wheat Pool delegates ordinarily provides that one-half of the total number of sub-districts shall be elected each year. Due to the fact that there has been a rearrangement of the boundaries of the sub-districts, seventy new delegates will have to be elected this year. The 35 delegates in the odd-numbered sub-districts will be elected for two-year terms and the 35 in the even-numbered sub-districts for one-year terms.

Nomination blanks have been forwarded to each member of the Wheat Pool together with a list of members in the sub-district; also full instructions as to the method of nomination. Nominations must be in the Alberta Wheat Pool office, Calgary, by 5 o'clock on the afternoon of June 30th, 1945.

It is important that all Pool members should interest themselves in this matter. Any ten members can nominate a candidate for the office of delegate.

Alberta Wheat Pool

"WHERE THE SPRINGS COME FROM"



Spring Manufacturers, Parts, Service

Order Desk: Phone M7864
24th Ave. and 3rd Street S.E.

Office: Phone M7865
CALGARY, ALBERTA

The second highest price at the National Holstein Sale held at Brampton, Ontario, was \$3,100, received by Hays and Company, Calgary, for Hays' Donna Winteha, a seven-year-old cow.

WINS RESEARCH SCHOLARSHIP
Bob Sharpe, who has been a part-time announcer over CJCA for several years, while attending the University of Alberta, has been awarded a cancer research scholarship.

WOOL

**RELIABLE GRADING
PROMPT SETTLEMENT**

This year ship your wool to the "Wool Growers" own organization and selling agency. Careful weighing . . . individual attention . . . and competent grading assured.

REMEMBER—clean wool brings a better price and earns the Government Bonus.

Ship to your Local Affiliated Association or Branch

Sacks and Twine and copy of Bonus regulations on request.

CANADIAN **WOOL GROWERS** LIMITED
CO-OPERATIVE TORONTO
AFFILIATED ASSOCIATIONS IN EVERY PROVINCE W

The Wheat Situation

By LEONARD D. NESBITT,
Superintendent of Publicity,
Alberta Wheat Pool

Wheat is being rushed to the Atlantic seaboard as fast as railways and lake steamers can carry it. Country elevators and annexes are being cleaned out of stocks. The Wheat Board has reminded farmers that while it is not trying to influence deliveries of wheat which may be kept in farm bins as reserves in case of crop failure, any producer who has surplus wheat to market should do so before July 31. After that date all wheat delivered comes under the new quota which is restricted to fourteen bushels per authorized acre for the crop year.

Prospects Not Good

Crop prospects in Alberta cannot be considered as good. In a large area centering on Edmonton and extending down the eastern boundary of the Province a persistent drought has developed. Up until June 9th the Edmonton area had received only half an inch of moisture since May 1st. This is one of the driest springs on record in that region.

In the territory extending out from the foothills and stretching from Calgary south to the United States border an average of four and a half inches of rain has been received since May 1st. This is the wettest part of Alberta.

Weeds Have Good Start

The crop is very late due to the cold spring and weeds have gained an unusually good start in the grain which will certainly bring down the yield and create harvesting difficulties.

The United States winter wheat harvest is under way. It is not likely to be the record-breaker predicted a month ago. Dry weather has cut the yield in Texas and there has been other damage elsewhere. However, the crop will be a very heavy one and storage and transportation is already a serious problem.

A.L.C. Convenes July 9th-10th

Annual Meeting of Alberta Livestock Co-operative will be held in Edmonton on July 9th and 10th, when reports on the year's operations will be presented and officers elected.

As we go to press the annual meeting of Alberta Poultry Producers, Ltd., is opening in Edmonton. There is every indication that the past year's operations have been most successful in every respect.

WAR DIARY (Continued from page 8)

tured. Japs killed in Burma since Feb. 1st, 1944, number 108,240, is estimate.

June 13th.—Americans seize heights on Okinawa. Japs recapture Ishan from Chinese. Australians push 15 miles inland, on Borneo; Japs fire oil installations. Representative Poles to confer in Moscow.

URGE EXPORT BOARD

(Continued from page 1)

would not only relieve congestion on our marketing and processing facilities. It would also establish contacts again—and this is most important—with the American markets.

The A.F.A. Board, J. R. McFall, secretary, informed the *Western Farm Leader*, made it clear that it is not their wish that these cattle should flood the United States markets, or that they should be paid for at prices out of line with our present ceiling prices for beef. They indicate that it is not the intention of Western producers to shirk their responsibilities in filling the present commitments and contracts made with the United Kingdom; but it is contended that such obligations should not be met at the expense of the livestock producers, nor should their position in the United States market be jeopardized.

Livestock Markets Review

CALGARY STOCKYARDS, June 12th.—The cattle market is steady, with buyers grading closer. Last hog sales were at \$17. Grade A, yards and plants, sows \$12.60 liveweight, yards and plants. Good to choice butcher steers \$12.25 to \$13, down to \$10 for common. Good to choice butcher heifers \$11.50 to \$12.50, common to medium \$9.50 to \$11. Good to choice fed calves \$12.25 to \$12.75, down to \$11 for common kinds. Good cows \$9.50 to \$10, down to a low of \$7.50; canners and cutters \$5 to \$7; good bulls \$9.75 to \$10, down to a low of \$9.50.

The Dairy Market

Butter stocks in the nine principal cities of Canada on June 1st were 10,212,048 pounds, a considerable increase from the figure at the same date last year, 7,557,264 pounds. Eastern quotations are Montreal 33 3/16, Toronto 33 1/2. Local prints are 34. Butterfat is now 31c, locally, plus 10c subsidy.

Vancouver solids—33 1/4.

King Government Returned

The Liberal Government polled 564,965 fewer votes in the Federal General Election, on Monday, than in 1940; the Progressive-Conservatives dropped 125,035, the C.C.F. gained 271,114, S.C. 68,786. With Ind. Liberals, the King administration can muster, on present returns, 127 of the 245 members of the House of Commons; Progressive-Conservatives have 66 and 1 Independent; C.C.F. 26, 1 Independent and 1 leading; Social Credit 13, Bloc Populaire 2, Independents 7, 1 remaining doubtful. It is believed that the soldier vote might possibly change the results in some 60 seats.

Calgary Stampede's 60th Anniversary

The 1945 Calgary Exhibition and Stampede will be the 60th anniversary of this event, and in numbers of entries, and scope and variety of attractions, it promises to be fully worthy of the occasion. J. Charles Yule, General Manager, states that "livestock entries already considerably surpass those of last year; ladies' work, art, school and Indian craft exhibits are greatly improved; the industrial department will be reminiscent of pre-war days; the finest stage attractions in North America have been secured for the grandstand show, and Stampede cowboy events are expected to set new records both in quality of competition and number of entries."

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Wool Batts

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SOFT WOOLLEN RAGS OR WOOL

and we will make them into high quality goods. All washing, carding, spinning and weaving is done in our own mill. We specialize in prompt delivery. Prices and other specifications upon request.

**GOLDEN FLEECE WOOLLEN
MILLS LTD.**
MAGRATH, ALBERTA



CO-OPERATIVE FARMING

(Continued from page 7)

conditions and the manner of distribution of the returns from their labor; (c) Co-operative farmers can substitute democratic decisions made by themselves for the arbitrary decisions and acts of owners of large holdings or field factories;

(d) Co-operative farmers can provide an adequate economic and social base for their members, and thus more adequately train them for full participation in democratic living.

Depends Upon People Themselves

The points outlined are some of the potential advantages of co-operative farming. Whether or not they can be fully realized will depend on how badly people want them, and on the extent to which they are prepared to adjust preconceived prejudices and beliefs. If they are prepared to sacrifice a measure of individual freedom of action in order to obtain a larger reward in the form of greater security, larger economic returns, and increased amenities of life, through collective action, the idea will succeed. If not, there will undoubtedly be a substantial percentage of failure.

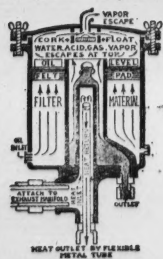
In the course of this article no reference has been made to what is undoubtedly the largest and most significant co-operative farming enterprise in the world—that carried on through the collective farms of Russia. However, to deal adequately with the Russian program would require space far beyond the limitations of this series of articles, and it can be left for some other time.

"Prelude to Catastrophe"

Democracy entails personal responsibility as well as privilege, and too often we side-step the former and cling to the latter, declares Dr. K. W. Neatby, director of the Line Elevators Farm Service. He quotes with approval a statement from the Dominion Experimental Station at Lethbridge, to the effect that if farmers fail to control soil drifting necessary measures will some day have to be enforced. Soil drifting, which has been very serious in parts of the West this year, should be recognized, Dr. Neatby continues, as a prelude to catastrophe. Soil drifting can be controlled; the recent warning from Lethbridge is timely, and should not be disregarded.

In the years from 1920 to 1944, inclusive, the index number for wholesale prices of farm products averaged 84.8, based on the year 1926 at 100, states the Canadian Federation of Agriculture. In the same period the wholesale price index for all commodities averaged 91. The farm prices index passed the 100 mark in only eight of the 25 years. In the 1920-29 period the average was 102.6, in the 1930-39 period 67.5, and in the 1940-44 period 84. However, during 1944 and the first three months of 1945, the index has been well above the 100 point, in March standing at 105.1.

WHY CHANGE OIL?



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Refiner!
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Cleans oil while running by filtration. Removes water and excess dilution by evaporation. Thousands of satisfied Canadian users. "Made in Canada to save oil and dollars."

Write for Folder

Reclamo Company
(CANADA)

301C 10th Ave. W., Calgary, Alta.

Some Striking Figures on British War Production

The United Kingdom produced about 70 per cent of all munitions for the British Commonwealth forces, and from June, 1942, to June, 1944, one-third of the equipment of the U.S. forces in the European theatre. Supplies sent to Russia included nearly 7,000 fighter planes, and over 5,000 tanks. The vast output of war material from Britain's factories included, up to June, 1944, 1,900,000 tons of naval vessels, over 25,000 tanks, nearly 1,000,000 other military vehicles, and 102,000 aircraft.

OTTAWA LETTER
(Continued from page 1)

disposed of the 1944 crop. This is the reason for the delay in sending cheques to farmers to cover their proportion of profits on export sales. The production of alfalfa in Canada last year was roughly 10,000,000 lbs. Of this slightly under one half was exported at a general profit of about 15 cents a pound. The guarantee on participation certificates was 5 cents a pound. From present indications the farmers will get slightly over 6½ cents a pound. The amount still on hand, 300,000 to 400,000 lbs., will be disposed of, it is hoped, by the end of June or early in July. The amount of accounting required will prevent cheques being all sent out before September.

In the case of alsike clover, the production was less than domestic needs. The guarantee given by Government means a loss since none has been exported to markets where the price is higher but the loss is taken by the government. Red clover production, largely confined to Ontario, while not coming entirely under participation agreement will net a return above guarantee.

It is of interest to note that forage crop seeds from Canada are playing their part in the agricultural rehabilitation of devastated Europe. Alfalfa while going mainly to U.S. is also exported to U.S.S.R., Britain, Belgium and Holland, red clover to Britain, Belgium and Holland, flax seed fibre to Belgium while 30,000 bushels of peas and 110,000 bushels of corn were exported during the past twelve months to UNRRA, with destination Czechoslovakia, Greece, Yugoslavia, Poland.

Eggs for Britain

On June 19th John A. Peacock, director of egg supplies in the British Ministry of Food, will arrive in this country. There will be a month's series of meetings in central and western Canada, in which he will confer with various poultry industry committees. Mr. Peacock was here last year and made a very favorable impression. The discussions will be important since they will help to guide the export business during the transition period from war to peace. Mr. Peacock has already stated that the British government and people are deeply appreciative of Canada's exports of eggs in dried form and in the shell. Shipping in the shell is already increasing and will grow still further. The oil dipping of eggs is one of the things that will be discussed and it is likely that the British government will be interested in a further extension of this process.

Purchases of eggs by the Special Products Board have run this year to end of May 21 per cent over the same period of 1944. The percentage of increase however is declining as the season advances.

Bacon production continues to show the market decline. The grading of hog carcasses to the beginning of June, 1945, totalled 3,061,131 compared with 4,555,594 in the same period of 1944.

A recent compilation shows that the agricultural subsidies paid since the beginning of the war have totalled \$319,000,000. The total for the dairying industry was \$86,700,000; prairie farm assistance including wheat acreage reduction and prairie farm income \$145,800,000; fruit industry \$13,280,000; feeds, etc., \$54,850,000 and fertilizer and lime \$2,560,000.

NOW TAKING ORDERS

FOR THE PERRI GRAIN LOADER



Of all the Grain Loaders made, we believe that we have the BEST on the market. Made in Alberta especially for ALBERTA HARVESTING. The tremendous demand for these PERRI LOADERS convinces us that every Farmer should have one. Saves time and money. For loading from Truck to Granary or from Granary to Truck, this Loader cannot be beat. There is a Perri Loader user in every part of the Province.

Made only of the finest materials procurable. Standard steel chain and conveyor flight. All lumber on body is finest clear grain fir obtainable. Has easy chain tightening device with a roller-bearing idler sprocket. Bottom bearings of automotive babbit type. Bottom drive takes grain over open top, eliminating

plugging or grain cracking and increasing capacity. Easily powered with 1½ or 2 H.P. Engine. CAPACITY FROM 10 to 20 BUSHELS PER MINUTE.

Has Steel Hopper, strongly braced and very durable. Only one drive pulley is supplied. Comes with base.

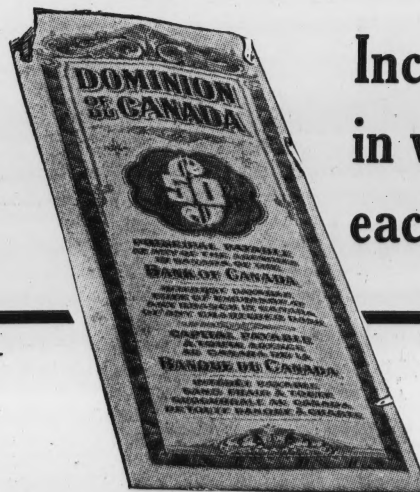
To be sure of getting a loader this fall send in your order with a deposit of \$20.00 and advise us when you want delivery. Permit application form will be mailed to you which you will fill in and return to us. We will get the permit for you.

MADE IN TWO SIZES: 18-ft., complete...\$82.50
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Pay Good Dividends...

KEEP THEM EARNING!

A Suggestion by

The Brewing Industry of Alberta

THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD

FARMERS' BULLETIN

STRAWBERRY AND RASPBERRY CEILINGS

Except for minor adjustments designed to improve distribution across Canada throughout the picking season, ceiling prices of strawberries and raspberries will be substantially the same as in 1944. Following are growers' prices:

STRAWBERRIES

RASPBERRIES

Quart Pint

Quart Pint

ZONE 1

(Prince Edward Island, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia)

25¢ 13½¢

32¢ 17¢

ZONE 2

(Quebec, South of Sorel; Southern Ontario)

To June 26..... 28¢ 15¢ Through

After June 26... 20¢ 11¢ Season..... 30¢ 16¢

ZONE 3

(Northern Quebec, Northern Ontario)

(Same as Zone 1)

ZONE 4

(Prairie Provinces, East Kootenay Area of B.C.)

(Same as Zones 1 and 3)

ZONE 5

(Fraser Valley Area of B.C.)

To June 19..... 27¢ 14½¢ Through

After June 19... 22¢ 12¢ Season..... 28¢ 15¢

In Zone 1, these prices are f.o.b. Fredericton, N.B.; Zone 2, Simcoe, Ontario; Zone 3, shipping point; Zone 4, Creston, B.C.; Zone 5, Mission, B.C. At points other than the above, prices are higher by the cost of transportation from each of these points.

To compensate for greater transit risk, the price ceiling in the three Prairie Provinces has been raised. Wholesale and retail margins are higher and an additional one cent per pint is to be allowed B.C. shippers on carlot shipments to prairie points to cover assembling and loading costs.

PRICE CEILINGS FOR NEW POTATOES

Ceiling prices on new potatoes are unchanged from 1944. Maximum prices for shipper or producer are \$3.75 per cwt. f.o.b. Harrow, Ontario, and Vancouver, B.C., from May 14 to July 18; \$3.50 from July 19 to August 1; \$3.25 from August 2 to August 15; and \$3.00 from August 16 to August 31, 1945. Delivered price to distribution centres in Canada must not exceed the Harrow or Vancouver base price plus normal transportation charges of not more than 40¢ per cwt. Maximum price delivered at any other point shall be the price at the nearest distributing centre plus the cost of transporting potatoes by freight in less than carlots from such distributing centres to the point of delivery.

FARM MACHINERY REPAIR PARTS

All restrictions on the import and manufacture of repair parts for farm machinery and equipment will be lifted on July 1, 1945. The new order maintains machine production at 100% at least of the 1944-45 rate. As war contracts terminate and raw materials are in better supply, it is expected that additional quantities will be available for farm machinery manufacture. In the past, quotas have been split between eastern and western Canada but this feature has been eliminated and equitable distribution is to be assured for all districts. In addition to new machines and repair parts which are made available for the ration, 17,933 tons of farm implements are being provided to the Department of Veterans' Affairs for distribution under the Veterans' Land Act. Machinery rationing officers will give priority to the needs of those returned soldiers who do not come directly under administration of the Veterans' Land Act.

For further details of any of the above orders apply to the nearest office of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

MUSTARD AND CRESS

By SYDNEY MAY

Hello, Folks!

Down east in Ontario they now have five years in which to find out whether they "Drew" a winner or not.

In any case it must be admitted that the election result was no occasion for a Jollification on the part of the C.C.F.

Yep, and as far as the Liberals are concerned, it seems to be a case where "A Mitch in time didn't save nine". In fact it was a case of "Nixon" Hepburn.

REVISED QUOTATION

"Many are called but Drew are chosen".

NAZI LIMERICKS

Now Germany once was a fun-

land,

Till Hitler made it a Hun land:

Exit its fine spas,

Enter Haw Haws ha ha's,

Then curtain: for now it's a done

land.

And that reminds us that Lord Haw Haw's homecoming did not afford that gentleman (sic) any reason for re-joyceing.

"If humanity is to survive racial antagonisms 'highways of healing' must be built", says Rev. Norman G. Todd. We agree. The one we live on is more like a "road to destruction" thenx to provincial government supervision.

TEE-HEE!

We see by the papers that Elmer Winn, 82, Plainview, Tex., is termed the "oldest tournament playing golfer in the world". Wonder if he thinks the last 100 holes are the hardest?

However, it can't be denied that come what may, Elmer is bound to come out a Winner.

POME

It's funny why so many fraills
With beauty as bright as a star
Will paint up their nice finger nails
With colors that horribly jar:
And thus nature's loveliness mar
While seeking to capture a male
When the fact is that this "color
bar"
Is what puts 'em off 'yond the
pale.

She was only a poultryman's daughter, but oh, boy! she was some chicken.

By the time you read this, the General Election will be over and time may prove that even those who voted "Right" may get "Left".

John Popoff, British Columbia Doukhobor, aided a German prisoner to escape from custody. John will now Popoff to Prince Albert Penitentiary for two years.

And that reminds us, a couple Doukhobor gals recently undressed in a B.C. police court. Needless to say, they got themselves into the Nudes of the day.

We see that Prime Minister King voted in the Ontario Provincial election but the ballot is so secret we are unable to confirm the rumor that he voted for Premier Drew.

APARTMENT PETS

Sometimes I see them sitting, wish-ful-wise,
Hard-pressed against the win-dow-pane or screen;
And there is hopeless sorrow in their eyes,
Dejection in each drooping form is seen.
It matters not their prison bars are made
Of that elastic quality called love;
Their lives are barren of the sweet moist shade,
Or benediction of the sun above.
They turn to people for compan-ionship
Who brush them off as time or whim decide;
So only sleep is left as bored hours slip—
A helpless flotsam on relentless tide.
Of all our sins, I think this not the least—
To fail in any way a little beast.

ADDLED AXIOM

There's many a slip 'twixt the flask and the hip.

According to W. C. Fields, "there's no way of telling where the D.T.'s leave off and Hollywood begins".

Artificial blood made from citrus fruits has been tried out successfully in more than 25 hospitals. That, says Knotty Frankie, may explain why so many peaches turn out to be lemons.

"DON'T FENCE ME IN!"

580 K.C.

CKUA Invites You to Listen to FARM AND HOME FORUM

9:15 to 9:30 P.M.

MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, and FRIDAY

June 18th—SUMMERFALLOW AND SOIL CONSERVATION—H. J. Mather.

June 20th—FROZEN FOOD LOCKER PLANTS—Mrs. V. MacDonald.

June 22nd—CONTROL OF SOIL DRIFTING BY THE USE OF COVER CROPS—F. A. Wyatt.

June 25th—QUICK FREEZING OF FOODS—Mrs. V. MacDonald.

June 27th—COUNTRY PROBLEMS—Alex Robblee.

June 29th—SUMMER MANAGEMENT OF SWINE.

BABY CHICKS

Give Your Chicks a Better Chance

HAMBLEY
Chick Zone

Cleans, sterilizes tiny digestive tracts and ensures livability. It's easy to add a teaspoonful of Chick Zone per quart to your chicks' first drink.

Get it TODAY, 6 oz., 40c; 12 oz., 75c postpaid; 25 oz., 90c; 1/2-gal., \$1.50; 1-gal., \$2.75. Express collect.

The Life Saver of Baby Chicks!

J. J. HAMBLEY HATCHERIES

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CLEANING, DYEING

GARMENTS AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS Cleaned and Dyed. Price List and information upon request.

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CREAM
PRODUCER

Have you a VEGA, McCORMICK-DEERING or DE LAVAL Cream Separator? Cash in on our bowl exchange offer. Special prices on bowls to fit the following models:

VEGA:		G.	
E.....	\$11.70	G3.....	\$15.85
A3.....	11.80	H3.....	16.65
F.....	14.25	H5.....	16.75
F2.....	13.95	M2.....	18.65
F3.....	13.95	M2.....	23.40
F8.....	14.80	L3.....	28.20
S8.....	14.85		
McCORMICK-DEERING:		No. 3.....	\$23.50
No. 1.....	\$17.00	No. 4.....	25.30
No. 2.....	18.00		
DE LAVAL:			
No. 10, serial No. 1,704,000 to 2,999,999.....	\$23.40		
No. 10, serial No. 3,000,000 and over.....	19.15		
No. 12, serial No. 1,719,000 to 2,999,999.....	25.90		
No. 12, serial No. 3,000,000 and over.....	21.15		
Junior No. 4.....	14.80		

All above bowls are heavily tinned, and so thoroughly and completely rebuilt, and fitted with brand new discs, as to be equal to a new bowl in appearance, efficiency and quality.

All bowls are double-tested for perfect results before shipping and fully guaranteed for close skimming and performance.

Exchanging your bowl is the economical and convenient way of keeping your separator working. Just write us stating model and serial number of your old bowl. Use your old bowl until our rebuilt bowl arrives at your station. Save time, money and bother. Complete instructions for returning your old bowl will be mailed to you when rebuilt bowl is shipped.

If money in full is enclosed with your order we pay express charges on your old bowl. But ORDER NOW while we can make immediate delivery.

For tinware and other replacement parts for above models send for our latest price list.

We also reline and repair any separators (Canadian or foreign make,) not listed above. Restore the efficiency of your separator now and get ALL THE CREAM. All work guaranteed.

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5 insertions for the price of 4;
9 insertions for the price of 7;
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Terms: Cash in advance.

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MEN WANTED TO LEARN BARBERING.

No experience required. Light, clean, inside work. Offers steady employment, big pay. Many positions now open. Opportunities for advancement. Write: Moler Barber College, 101 St., Edmonton.

FARM MACHINERY

DIESEL ENGINES—COMPLETE: PD80 International, 80 Horsepower, 4 years old; D7700 Caterpillar, 70 HP; D4600 Caterpillar, 66 HP, 2 years old; UD14 International, 68 HP; PD40 International, 50 HP. LEVENTHAL & Co., Machinery Dealers, Winnipeg.

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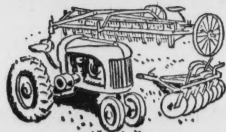
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If you want to build
a modern barn



or buy new
equipment



or electrify your farm



or modernize
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